THE TRIBUNE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1841.

D' For Literary Notices, Life in New-Orleans, News from Mexico, &c. see First Page. For an interesting Review, see Last Page

LAND, Ho!-The Land Distribution Bill-emphatically the Great Measure of the Session-was ordered to a third reading in the Senate, on Monday, by a majority of six votes, tlenigh somewhat crippled by amendments. There is now scarcely a shadow of doubt that it will finally pass that body.

The new Fiscal Agency Birt, it will be seen by the Letter from Washington, has PASSED the House of Representatives by the decisive majority of 31 votes. Its sucees, in the Senate can hardly be doubtful.

THE BANKECPT LAW .- There are some sincere, rightminded men opponents of a Bankrupt Law, who apprehend evils from its passage by Congress. We rejuice to believe that every day is diminishing their number, and that one year will dissipate all remaining fears. It is a great though common mistake to suppose that this bill is imperfect, or lement to fraudulent debtors. On the contrary, it will prove the hardest net for such that they ever got into. It is worth, to creditors, all the imprisonment for debt and other devices of that pattern that have been known since the days of Roman barbarism. The talent and experience of the very first legislators and most experienced lawyers in the land have been tasked for the last three years to render it as perfect and impervious to knavery as possible. It was reported originally by Mr. WEBSTER, who is believed to know something of laws and legislation. It was managed last year by Mr. CRITTENDEN, present Attorney General of the United States, who has no superior as a jurist; and was this year introduced by Mr. HENDERSON, of Mississippi-a new man in our National Councils, but one of the very soundest and most practical statesmen in the country. It was then referred to the Judiciary Committee, at the head of which stands Mr Berrien, Gen. Jackson's Attorney General, a lawyer and legislator of thirty years' standing, whose ability or integrity in either capacity was never questioned. It has since run the gauntlet of amendment and discussion, being reported to the House by Hon. DANIEL D. BARNARD, an eminent lawyer, scholar and statesman, of great independence of charac ter, and constitutionally hostile to all hazardous innovation In the Senate, it encountered an opposition headed by CAL-HOUN, WRIGHT, PRENTISS and BUCHANAN, men of great power and subtle intellect, and who would have found flawhad any existed. We have every reason to believe, there fore, that the bill is nearly perfect, at least so far as security ngainst frauds is regarded; but if not, Congress will certain? amend it at the next Session before it goes into operation or the 1st of February next.

We are confident that the apprehensions of injury to the ereditor interest will prove unfounded. Undoubtedly there will be instances of fraud under this law, but not a tentl what there has been in the absence of it. Practically, for the last ten years, honest men have paid their debts when they could, and rogues when they chose. There has, virtually, been no compulsory process at all. A man thinks best to fail; the first his creditors bear of it, his 'confidential' debts have absorbed all his assets, and they get nothing. Perhaps he sends word that they can have twenty or thirty per cent. if they will take it in full, otherwise they get nothing; and he is pretty certain to be as bad as his word. The whole bu siness of insolvency has been a rogue's lottery from beginning to end. It sannot be made worse; it must, it will be made better by the General Bankrupt Law. The infamous ' co fidential' system will be broken up. The compromise in quity goes with it. And while honest bankrupts will find the law a sure protection and creditors an efficient weapon. the knave will find it considerably harder than compromising or going to Texas. We firmly believe that had this law bee in force since 1837, it would have saved Fifty Millions Dollars to the creditors of this City, and added twice a much to the wealth of the Country from the earnings of men crippled and paralyzed by Bankruptcy. Well may the coun tenances of millions brighten and their bearts feel a thrill of long-absent gladness at the passage of the General Bankrup

The Whig Party and Cause never had a more utterly malignant and unprincipled adversary in this City than Th Sun. Professing neutrality, it misses no opportunity to stal as with deadly effect, and its poisoned arrows are sped without the least regard to fairness or decency. Every low slander is raked up, every occurrence that can in any way be consummate malice to our injury. If an improper nomin tion is made on our side-if two Whig office-seekers have quarrel-in fact, if there even happen to be office-seekers o our side-if a few low rowdies groan under the windows of th President-it is blazoned in the worst colors in that trenche rous sheet, with balf a column of hypocritical cant about the demoralization of politicians. But are the faults, the errors of our opponents thus blazoned? Never! They may elect and appoint their R. M. Johnsons, their Owens, Woods, Carrand J. D. Stevensons-they may quarrel for offices or mur der delegates walking in Whig processions, and not a whis per of censure against the party or its agents appears in the Sun! As with individuals, so with the great questions of the day. A National Bank is represented in its columns as but a powerful engine of speculation and oppression; the Land Distribution is a scheme of public olunder; a strictly Revenue Tariff is a tax on the necessaries of life for the bene fit of capitalists-and so to the end of the chapter. No pa per in the country more habitually, speciously, malignantly vilifies every distinctive Whig measure and proposition.

A striking instance of this rankling malignity and politica unfairness of The Sun is afforded in its leading article ves terday. It is well known that the Veto of the Bank bill by President Tyler created a very strong sensation among his friends who were ardently favorable to such an institution especially those in Congress. The Member from Mr. Tyler's own District-Hon. John M. Botts-who felt especially agorieved by the President's course, wrote, in the heat of the moment, a very improper letter to an intimate friend, breathing chagrin and resentment, and declaring that a new a bill would be introduced for the sake of "heading" " Captain Tyler." This letter, through misdirection or treachery, fel into the hands of an enemy, and has been published, in vio lation of all fairness and honesty. It is eagerly caught up by the Loco-Foco journals, and among them The Sun, which assumes it as proof positive not only of a plot against Presi dent Tyler, but of the general participation of the Whigs is Congress in such conspiracy, and that the Bank bill reported by Mr. Sergeant is the fruit of such conspiracy! 'worse' bill which the President is to sign," says The Sun "is, of course, the one under debate in the House." How of course? Mr. Botts says it is not-that he contemplated taking up Mr. Ewing's bill. But what cares The Sun for this or any other truth? By garbling and falsifying, it has made an opportunity to defame the Whig majority in Corgress and hold them up as "demagognes and intriguers." This is in perfect consistency with its general course. And vet thousands of Whigs continue to patronize this most dishonest and venomous reviler of their principles and their Representatives, and aid it to drive home its dagger to the heart of both! Is not this imbecility or treason!

THE CRISTIAN ISRAELITES .- At 7 o'clock last Sunday vening the hall at the corner of Elm and Canal streets, was crowded to excess, by both sexes, anxious to hear the Mission of the new prophetess who has recently arrived here from Scotland to preach the advent of the Millenium and the loctrines of the Christian Israelites. Such is the denomnation assumed by this newest of religious sects-rather mongrel, to-be-sure, in its application, but unlimitedly comprehensive in its benevoleage. The prophetess is rather Their encroachments on the peace and property of the public lethoric-one of the "fat, fair and forty" school of wonanhood-and very imposing in her action, which is rather ommanding than graceful, but sufficiently appropriated to the energy of her subject. She commenced with the Creaion and the formation of Man and his ejection from Paralise, the pregressive degeneracy of mankind until the time of Moses, thence to the birth of Christ, whose earthly divinty the doubted until the descent of the Holy Spirit at the period of his baptism in the Jordan and ofter the agony in the garden of Gethsemane, during which interspace of time alone the performance of miracles attested the presence of the Divine Spirit with him. After a very impassioned and eloquent defence of her doctrine on this point, and the analagous adaptation of its concurrent events with many of our own time, the speaker, by frequent passages, references and comparisons, proceeded to sustain her belief that to this present year, 1341, were delegated the great nativity and first grand movement of the Millenium, in which all the conflictng elements of religious differences should be harmonized throughout the Universe, preparatory to the Second Coming.

The speaker's voice is very powerful and well modulated; the inflexions easy and harmonious; the emphasis distinct expressive and impressive, and the action, as before men tioned, by no means supplicatory, but full of the law-giver; and no inapt representation or rather personification of St. Paul as he is represented to us Preaching at the Temple to

On next Sunday (the Christian Sabbath, as she called it,) she will preach again.

IF Hox. Gideos Lee, formerly Mayor of this City. Member of Congress, &c. died at his residence in Geneva on Sunday, in the 61st year of his age. Mr. Lee was long and actively engaged in the Leather business in this City, and by industry and talent acquired a handsome fortune He was among the most active and influential of the "unthanged Democrats," who resisted and finally overthrew the Sub-Treasury project. He was a Harrison Elector last fall. Of unblemished character and worth, Mr. Lee was esteemed krough life and his death is widely regretted.

Mr. S. S. Oscoon.-This artist, who for four years, from 1235 to 1249, resided in London and was largely encouraged by persons of the highest distinction, is new in New-York and has taken rooms for the practice of his profession in the new Granite Buildings, on the corner of Chambers-street and Broadway. A visit to his exhibition room will be richly reoaid. Among the portraits of remarkable interest and eanty is a full length of the Hon. Mrs. Norton, the opetess; a portrait of Lord Lyndhurst; one of Colonel Jamey of the U. S. Army; one of Miss Rutledge of North Carolina, &c., &c. Mr. Osgood is hardly excelled as a painter of female portraits; his drawing and coloring are

The Standard quotes a Tennessee crony which says hat in Tennessee "the Whigs have 12 Senators and the Oppression 13." We had hoped that the Whig Triumph over Oppression was well nigh complete.

Drs. Newcomb and Underhill have called on us to tate that there was no mystery attending the death of a gas-pipe laborer of Asphyxia at 22 Roosevelt-st. last week. He was regularly attended and died secundem artem. We never doubted this: we only gave expression to the neighsorhood wonder that no Coroner's Inquest had been held upon such a death, and that no publication of facts had been nude to guard other laborers against the effects of poisonous guses. That is all.

Another Stramboat Explosion and loss of Lipe .-The boiler of the steamboat Louisiana exploded on the 13th ast., about fifteen miles above Bayou Sara. Three of the nen belonging to the boat were drowned, viz: William Smith, Duckhard J. Goodman, firemen, and Harry Finly, olored, firsman; six persons were scalded, two of whom have since died. There was a company of U. S. troops on word, fifteen or twenty of whom are missing and most . them supposed to be drowned. None of the officers of the poat or army, or any of the cabin passengers, were injured.

SCICIDE, S PHILADELPHIA .- Mr. Charles E. Heath, for Philadelphia, committed suicide in that city on Monday by hooting himself through the head with a rifle.

The corner stone of the new church edifice, erecting by the Reformed Dutch Church, at Bergen, N. J., will be hid, with appropriate services on Thursday next, at three 3o'clock, P. M., on which occasion addresses will be delivered by the pastor and the Rev. Dr. Themas De Witt. The address of Dr. De Witt will be in the Dutck language

IF Mrs. Mary Porter, aged 104 years, died at No. 2444 High-street, Philadelphia, on Saturday night last.. She was born at Mount Holley, N. J., in October, 1737, and resided there during her long life until about 10 years since. She was intelligent, and retained a distinct recollection of many events of the revolution and previous thereto.

Mr. Benjamin Young, employed in the Frankfort, Me. Steam Mill, accidentally brought his arm in contact with on of the edging saws, which instantly took it off. The say entered below the elbow and passed diaganolly through the joint, lacerating the arm in a shocking manner.

For The Tribane.

THE MURDER OF MISS ROGERS .- The opinion I believe s pretty general that Miss Rogers was not seen on Sunday, 25th July, after leaving her mother's house, and such, I per ceive, by the Tribune of this day, is also your opinion. I be leve, however, that she was seen by two persons in the morning of the 25th July, and I arrive at this conclusion as

1. G. W. Dixon says he saw her on the 25th July in comcany with a man (who answers the description given of .) in Ann st. near Theatre Alley, at about 10 o'clock, A. M. This statement was made by him to Mr. Hugh Patison on the day or day after the finding of the body at Hobo

st. near Broadway on Sunday, 25th July, between 10 and 101 o'clock, A. M.—That Morse was in company with a very handsome and well dressed female—that he has known Morse for several years and spoke to him as he passed in If for any reason the statement of Dixon cannot be fully

relied on, is it not fully and satisfactorily corroborated by the testimony of Mr. Conroy!

With regard to this mysterious murder I trust that you ad every other Editor will continue to keep it before the cople. When is the Mayor to offer a reward? NASSAU-STREET.

FATAL AND DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- We are pained to nete a most distressing accident which occurred in our city on the 9th. Mr. Charles William McGinniss, painter and glazier, and an old and respectable resident of the city, fell from Messrs. Dean & Wombie's store-house, on Cary-street, while painting a sign upon the wall, and was killed almost instantly. The ladder he had ascended broke near the top, causing him to fall about twenty feet. His head struck th curb-stone, which produced a rupture of a blood vessel. He survived only about thirty minutes.

LYNCH LAW IN ARRANSAS .- NINE MEN EXECUTED WITHOUT TRIAL.-The New Orleans Picavune of the 14th contains an account of the most wholesale exercise of Lynch Law which has ever occurred in this country. It appears that a numerous gang of counterfeiters and horse-thieves had their places of rendezvous and the abodes of their families in Phillips County, Arkansas, and in the County of Conhoma, in Mississippi, on the opposite side of the riverinduced about 100 citizens of those counties to form themselves into a volunteer company, commanded and led by Captain Barney Bradford, Messrs, S. Lunsford, and Spear of Arkansas, and Squire Forrer and James Howerten of Mississippi. Having well armed themselves, they started in pursuit, and after several dass' search succeeded in capviz: Hough Talley, Lewis Hingston, Andrew McLaughlin, Willis Pollock, Hugh Cotton, Elliott and Robert Hunter,

mick. The Picayune says: "The volunteers used the following stratagem to seize the scoundrels. They engaged a trading boat at Helena and hid about 50 men in the store-room; they then descended the river, landing at every place where they suspected to fall in with the counterfeiters. These depraved men came on board to purchase produce, with the intention of paying for it in counterfeit money. They were thus taken and se sured is the boat. When the number had increased to 27 men, nine of them were tied hand and feet, and, as the repo says, drowned in the Mississippi, near Island No. 69, in the presence of two men, Harrod and Burgess, who, it appears, fliciated, or at least took an active part in the execution of

the latter lately from New-York, Joe Merrick and McCom-

and intends to proceed to the mouth of White river. When our informant met a division of them they were in pursuit of a certain Merian Wright. When he arrived at Napoleon, at the mouth of Arkansas river, he learned that some six or seven dead bodies had been seen floating on the river oposite that place, and also that some of the counterfeiter who escaped had been seen passing down the river with un-common speed, in order to evade their pursuers."

The Picayune adds in a postscript to the above that the umber of those drowned is since stated to be twenty-three!

Decree to Fronta - The mortality in Florida during the last few months has been unusually great. Among those who have recently died at St. Josephs and Apalachicola of the prevailing fever, we notice the following: Gen. John Locke, a native of New-Hampshire; John A. Blackwell aged 45, and his sister Miss Amelia C. Blackweil, natives of this State; Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Samuel S. Sibley of New-Jersey: Hon. Richard C. Allen, Judge of the U. S. District Court, for the District of Apalachicala.

Divides b.- We see with pleasure that the Wilmingto Whaling Company has declared a dividend of seven per ct.. payable on and after the 30th inst.

IT A friend whose judgement stands No. 1 in all matters of dress assures us that he has just replenished his wardrobe with a stock of Linen and other garments at Marshall,'s TROY SHIRT MASUFAC av, No. 90 Chatham-street on the most favorable terms, quality and workmanship considered. Such appears to be the general epinio of those who trade at that establishment. Gentlemen may rest assured that, though the street is less fashionable than Broadway, the goods are equal in all save price to those sold in that renowned thoroughfare. He whose days of hilarity are not yet over knows well the advantage of a spotless outward man to whoever would make a favorable impression; while he of graver brow who nevertheles

'esteems clean linen As secent to repent in as to sin in,'

should take care to appear without blemish as well as he so. To this end, a choice, abundant wardrobe is indispensable, and we know no where it may better be recruited than at Marshall's.

Tair Down Sound-If it were more generally known among citi zons and strangers what a delightful visit awaits them daily to down the Bay, and pass a few hours in recreation at the Ocean House Red Bank, and Long Branch, on the Jersey shore to Monmonth County, at a moderate expense, they would assuredly embrace the present opportunity to view one of the finest scenes in the country. and enjoy a luxury not often to be met with. At each of the ab names places may be found good accommodations, fine fare, excellent fishing, and gentlemanly attendance. Capt. Allaire, of the steame Osiris, leaves Fulton Slip each day at 8 o'clock, A. M., and returns t own before sunset, leaving several hours for agreeable pastime.

City Intelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

Special. Sessions.—August 24.—Before Judge Neah and Alder-nen Benson and Williams.

James Hamilton was tried for steeling sundry stone-cutting tools from Alexander Lawrence; adjudged guilty, and sent to the Peni-

ntiary 3 months. I dward Powers, stealing a vest from John B. Vanol; guilty-Peul

Richard Moras, as assault on Michael Daily with an axe; guilty-City Prison 20 days.

Hannah Clover, black, stealing a musical box worth \$6 from Hippoline Bandot, guilty—Petitentary 35 days.

Discharges—George Frazer, charged with assanlt and battery—and Ellen Jane Miller and John Thompson, charged with petit larcenty, were discharged for want of evidence.

some carpeting upon her at 41 o'clock yesterday morning, supposed to be stolen, for which she was committed.

Charge and Discharge.—Julia Kelly was lodged in the watchhouse for stealing \$3 from William McGill, but he not appearing to

resecutes, he was discharged.

Assault and Threats—Charles Cisco, black, was arrested and increased for assault on and threatening the life of Surah Jones of No.

prisoner for assaint on a constant of the constant of the constant of the Authory-street.

**Unruly Girl - Amelia Knox, a girl of 14 to 15 years of age, was known of the Police Odice by her father, who charged her with being disob-dient, ungoversable, leaving his house at night, remaining out a day or two at a time, and finelly with being found in and taken of the constant of the out of a house of disreputable character. At the instance of her a her, she was sent to the House of Refuge, to save her if possible

Indecency and Disorder.-Watchman Cornwell arrested Charle Pierson and James Carroll at 2; o'clock yesterday morning, for knocking over boards and boxes, swearing and singing grossly ob-scene songs in the street and creating disorder and disturbance in the neighborhood. In the watch-house one of them challenged him to fight the matter out, which the watching policely declined, as not the ert of iase tucy administered there. The gentlemen were ordered by a-tice Stevens to find bail in \$200 cach, to be of good behavior, and

Stealing from a Hat.—George Robertson was yesterday arrested stealing a pocket wallet, costaining \$5.55, from the hat of John dans in the rear of No. 34 Second Avenue, on Sunday last. He contact the first of the money, and was commuted.

A Sailor among Land-Sharks.—On the 12th inst. an old sailor named William Fisher arrived in this city in the steamer Providence from Boston with \$133 worth of clothing and luggage, and \$475 of wages, and \$50 of money he had received in lieu of grog, during hilate three years cruize in the Ohio, line-ship, under Commodore Hull in the Med terrainean. He had served under Hull in the last war, on board the Constitution, when the stars and stripes were hoisted on the Guertriere after her capture, and subsequently under Commodore Chauncey on Lake Ontario, to the end of the war, having assurerous testinomials, besides his sears, of his brave and meritorious conduct. On his arrival here in the steamer, he was under the influence of fiquor. His friends urged him to drink on board the steamer, and in that state he was met by a well dressed black fellow named John laverness, who said he would take him to a good boarding and lodring house, and getting his cheats of clothing and luggage, conducted him to a house in Walker-street, near Forsyth, and receiving his cheats with their contents, secreted them away.

Soon after their arrival there, Inverness indused the sailor to take some more drink and then got him to bed. In an horr or two afterwards the sailor was awakened by a colored man named Lewis, and mutual of the house, who made him get up and go down starts into the A Sailor among Land-Sharks.-On the 12th inst. an old sailo

wards the shilor was awakened by a colored man named Lewis, an inmate of the house, who made him get up and go down stairs into the
basement, where Inverness and Lewis fell upon and beat him with an
iren poker and with their fists, aided by the wife of inverness—knocking him down, beating and bruising him when lying down, cutting
his had and face terribly, and rendering his whole breast black with
beating. They then robbed him by cutting all his money they could
find out of the timing of the waistbands of his pantelrons, amounting
to about \$382, and having secured that and all his clothes and baggage, kicked him out of the house. He returned, however, and was
again beaten by a white girl named Elizabeth Langdon and others
ite finally left, not knowing the street he was in, and proceeded to the
sailor boarding-house of Mrs. Martha Anderson, No. 65 Cherry-street,
where he gave her for safe keeping \$143 that the robbers had not
discovered and then applied to the Police, after several days search,
efficers Stephens and Lounsbury succeeded on the 17th inst. in arresting John Invertess and Zalmon Lewis for the robbery, and they
were committed to prison, but none of the money or properties were
recovered.

urday last officer Louisbury who had pursued Elizabeth We are pained to surred in our city aniss, painter and to fit the city, fell e., on Cary-street, was killed almost oke near the tor, s head struck the blood vessel. He [Rich. Whig.]

POSTSCRIPT.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Washington Correspondence of the New-York Tribune. MONDAY, Aug. 21.

The Distribution Bill, in the Senate, was to-day ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, by Yeas 28. Nays 22; viz: YEAS-Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Berrien, Choate, Clay of Kv., Clayton, Daires, Bayard, Berrien, Choate, Clay of Kv., Clayton, Dixon, Evans, Graham, Henderson, Huntington, Kerr, Mangam, Merrick, Miller, Morehead, Phelps, Porter, Prentiss, Rives, Simmons, Smith of Ia, Southard, Tallinadge, White, Woodbridge—28.

NATS—Messrs, Allen, Benton, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, King, Linn, McRoberts, Mouton, Workshop, Places, Parises, Saries, Saries, Organo, Tanan, Walker,

Nicholson, Pierce, Preston, Sevier, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, Williams, Woodbury, Wright, Young—22.

The important amendment offered by Mr. Berries, Saturday, and modified to-day, was adopted, providing for the distribution, while the duties on any article of imports are above next, at Warren Hall, at so clock 20 per cent. ad valorem. This amendment was advocated by Messrs. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, King and others, and opposed to M. C. Walker, Alles, M. C. Walker, M. C. Walk by Mr. CALHOUN.

measure. Mr. Benton offered a number, one of which is this and other States.

ELEGIDE G. Balbwin, Secretary. sufficient for a specimen of the many, all of which were rejected. He moved to strike out the provision that the Distribution shall be suspended when the country is involved in war with any foreign power, and to insert a previso that it shall be suspended when there is a just cause for war'! He pronounced the provision as it stood, Lamboozling !

After all the amendments that could be imagined had been rate effort to avoid the question on engrossment, by moving to lay the bill on the table till to-morrow, till the 1st Monday in December next, and by adjournment. All these failed, and the bill virtualty passed by a larger majority than its most sanguine friends anticipated. It may be debated some to-morrow, and then probably be finally passed.

on the 30th inst. was laid on the table.

ourchase of American water-rotted herep, for the use of the Navv. was debated at some length, and laid over till to-

The Freshdent land before the Senate a communication from the Commissioners of the General Land Office, in answer to a call of the Senate, stating that the quantity of pubic lands now prepared for, but not brought into market, was over eight millions acres.

In the Heuse of Representatives, the Fiscal Corporation bill was passed. It was taken up soon after the meeting this morning, under the resolution to take it out of Committee at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Mansmant strongly advocated the bill, and answered with great effect the speech of Mr. Wiss. Mr. W. had opposed the bill, not from principle, but because it would be vetoed. This Mr. M. did not believe would be the case; but they ought to go on and do their duty, whatever might befail it elsewhere. He was listened to by a vast assembly, and by the Members, with much interest.

Mr. PROFFIT with much animation addressed the House, defending the course of the President, ridiculing the Fiscal Bank bill and approving the Veto. He admired the course of Mr. Wise, and declared himself under the banner of JOHN TYLER.

Mr. GILMER took similar grounds. The bill was also advocated by Messrs. WM. Cost Johnson, Pope, Everett, and UNDERWOOD. The question was then taken, the hour of four having arrived. The motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost by a large minerity. No amendments were adopted in Committee except those of Mr. SERGEANT. The bill was then reported to the House, and the same amendments agreed to, those under the operation of the Previous Question, and the bill ordered to be engrossed, by Yeas 123, Nays 94-29 majority. The bill was then read by its title, 3d time, and the question being on its passage, some twenty persons sprung to their feet, among whom Mr. Wise was prominent, and cried "Mr. Speaker," "Mr. Speaker!" The Speaker gave the floor to A. L. FOSTER, who moved the Previous Question. Mr. Wise raised a point of order, and insisted that the entire bill be read, that they might have a 'fair start" for the floor. It was read entire, and consumed about an hour. There was a great scramble for the floor-Mr. Wisk again failed of getting the floor, and the Previous Question was moved on the passage.

Mr. Inwis moved to postpone the bill to the 1st Monday in December. The motion was decided out of order.

Mr. CAVE JOHNSON moved to lay the bill on the table ; which was negatived: Yeas 93, Nays 126.

The question was then taken, and the bill finally passed,

ov Yeas 125; Nays 94-a majority of 31!

Mr. J.C. CLARK moved a reconsideration of the vote, which (as he intended) was carried.

The title was then amended on motion of Mr. Skroeast, and is "an act to provide for the safe keeping and disbursement of the public revenues; and to create a Fiscal Corperaion for National purposes."

This was agreed to under the operation of the previous

Mr. Wise then got the floor and moved a re-consideration of the last vete, and os this undertook a speech on the merits of the bill, and in reply to Mr. Marshall: but after being several times called to order, took his seat, withdrew his motion, and then the House adjourned, after a more than

The Illinois members have arrived, Mr. STUART yesterday, and Messrs. Casky and Reynolds to-day, were qualified, and took their seats.

FIRE —A fire broke out at about half past twelve o'clock esterday morning, in Weich's Steam Sawmill, on the Levee, Before the fire companies could reach the spot, the Mill was nearly consumed. We understand that insurance was effected on it to the amount of \$19,000.

[N. O. Bulletin, Aug. 14.

The Retnil Hardware Clerks of the City are rerested to meet at St. John's Hall This Evening, at half past nine (2)

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much commended by the inventor, and from a trial of its virtues we admit that he has some reason to "crow" over it. Manufactory 102 jy30 lm* (2) William-street. Just Publiched,

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D State Prison Monopoly .- At an a poursed meeting as Delegates held at Warren Hill on Tuesday Evening, August 17th, 1841, for the purpose of receiving Delegates to attend the State Convention at Albany on the 1st of September text, after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, a delegation from the Master S Cutters was received and accepted by the meeting; also, an aiditional delegation of Journeymen Coopers and others were sided.

On motion of John Commerford, a Corresponding Committee of Three was appointed, as follows: John Commerfued, George Wies and Robert Getty. A motion was made and adopted, that a Committee consisting of

the three first names mentioned in each branch of business be appointed to call on the Delegates and others of the same Leanch and making collections for the purpose of defraying necessary expense and hand the same to the Finance Committee, viz. D. C. Pentz, Daniel Lee, and Wm. P. Coles.

It was also resolved that the branches of business not represented or represented by insufficient members, be invited to appoint Delegates forthwith, to meet with the delegation on Tuesday Evening

their Delegates to the abovenamed Convention, for the purpose of Numerous amendments were offered by the Locos, who devising means to free themselves from the unjust and unequal burhave done their utmost to prolong the consideration of this then they are obliged to bear by the present State Prison System of H. W. BONNELL, Chairman, au19 tSt

GREAT NOVELTY!

To Citizens and STRANGERS in New-York. The beautiful and sublime exhibition of the Falls of Niagara-with Real Water-begins to attract the attention of thousands, and is daily becoming one of the most popular ever offered to this community. It is hoped that EVERY FAMILY will avail themselves of the privilege of beholding this faithful and correct representation of the GREATEST offered by the opponents of the measure, they made a despe- Custosity is the World. It will continue open during the seas a at the American Academy of Fine Arts, Si Barciny street,

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The resolution of Mr. TAFFAN to adjourn Congress on the 30th inst. was laid on the table.

A resolution from the Committee on Naval Affairs for the Department. Music Lessons to Ladies in or out of the School, 825 ii LT Mr. Cnmp's School-At 316 Greenwich-street will be

re-opened on Monday, August 30. Miss Pratt will continue to super intend the Young Ladies' Department. The course of instruction comprises every thing necessary to a complete English education Private lessons given in each department.

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17 The Schools of Messrs. Rands at 374 Pearl-street, 71

Division-st, and 417 Houston-st, will be re-opened after the vacation on Monday, Aug. 30. Terms monerate. For particulars inquire at the respective institutions. At the latter place will be opened a department for Young Ladies under the care of Miss S. I. RAND.

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1" Mrs. and Miss Holton's Boarding and Day The Fall Tarm will commence September 1st. Private Classes in French, Music, Drawing, Pointing, Oil Paning, Goology, Physics, Oray, and Paley's Natural Theology illustrated, with suitable apparatus and drawings, will be continued as heretofore, under the direction of convey of tenchers.

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with the subscriber

This course, it will be noticed, is a departure from long established custom as this subject, which has been to rely wainly upon foreign standards and leaders of fashions. The subscriber has long been of the opinion that this city, the Metropolis of the linon, being foremost in taste and fashion, should be independent in this respect. With this view—The Fashion—the fashion above mentioned—is submitted to the fashionseble—a style of HAT, it is confidently asserted, which, for elegance of shape and exact symmetrical proportions has never been excelled, (if equaled) before in this country.

O. FISH, Hatter, and S. T. Breadway.

L' Dry Goods Clerk's Meeting.—A general and final meeting of the Dry Goods Clerks of the City of New-York, will be held at the Shakspeare Hotel on Friday Evening, at 10 o'clock, Au-Every Clerk is particularly requested to attend, as a full report of the proceedings and other business of importance will be laid before st 27th, 1841

iem. A special invitation is politely tendered to the Merchants. The committee of Thirty are requested to meet at the New England

House, on Thursday Evening, August 26th. au25 3us* JAS, D. CRAIG, Secretary. D' Ploughing Exhibition, during the Fourteenth Annual Fair of the American Institute.—The Committee of the Sixth Ploughing Exhibition will meet on board the scamboat Columbus, foot of Chambers-st, at 61 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of proceeding thence at 7 o'clock to Sing Sing, and there selecting a suitable location for and Exhibition. Sing a multimore was a suitable location for and Exhibition. tion for said Exhibition. Such gentlemen as take an interest in Agriculture are requested to convene with the Committee at Sing Sing

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The Dissecting Rooms will be opened for the season on the first Monday of October.

Monday of October.

A preliminary course of Lectures on specialities will be delivered during the month of October, commencing on the first Monday; these Lectures will be free to the stucents of the College.

On Hygiepe, by Jos. M. Smith, M. D.,
On Mecical Botany, by John Terrey, M. D.,
On Comparative Osteology, by Robert Watts, Jr. M. D.,
On the Pathology of the Ear, by Willard Parker, M. D.,
On Moustrosities, by Chandler R. Gilmas, M. D.
The invitation heretofore given to the Medical Profession is repeated, and they are respectfully invited to attend, not only the regular, but also the preliminary course of Lectures, whenever it may suit their convenience. suit their convenience. aul4 end if College of Physicians and Surgeons, 67 Crosby-st. N. Y. July, 1841.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, AUGUST 25, 1841.

Liverpool. Aug. 4. | Havre. indirect, July 17. | N. Orleans, Aug 16.

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Ship Siddens, Cobb, Liverpool, E. K. Collins & Co; Russian ship Patriot Minin, Fredeman, St Petersburg, Howland & Aspinwall.

Bark Douglass, Kelly, Boston, H. Havland.

Pr. brig L. Ete, Villeaumnus, St Marks, Boyd & Hicken.

Schrs Washington, Penfield, Baltimore; Jao. Clark, Collings, Petersburg, Va; Br. schr. Constant, Hencon, Antigua, via Plymouth, NS, H. Hubbard & Co.

Bark Ellen Compeland, 28 ds fm Trinidad de Cuba, sugar, &c., to

hasterlain & Ponner. Brig Pownattan Girdlen, 54 ds fm Leghorn, mdze, Lawrence & Br brig Triumph, Armstrong, 16 ds fm Windsor, N S, plaster, to Captain. Italia: brig Trinacria, Lagura, 50 ds fm Palermo, fruit, to:Pinker-

Brig Canton, Yerk, 5 ds fin Lubec plaster, to order.

Schr Magnet, Baker, 10 ds fm Liverpool, N.S., plaster, S. W. Lewis,
Schr Southerner, Griffing, 6 as fm Newbern, N.C., naval stores, W.

Schr Burplus, Rogers, 6 ds fm Bengor, with lumber. Schr Spartan, Avey, 6 ds fm Bangor, with lumber, to order.